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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, March 25, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Packages of government seeds are being received by local residents.

Gaudy seed catalogues are coming through the mails to garden owners. Edison Ray today at Colonial The-

town Tuesday.

A local weather prophet claims to know that there are three more snow-storms coming.

Spring millinery showing at Christ- living.

mann's, 22 McKinley avenue, Wednes-day and Thursday.—adv. Everett Spicer has returned to his home in Groton borough after a de-lightful trip to his farm in Arizona.

Next Sunday is Conference Sunday in the Methodist churches, when the pastors will be absent at Willimantic. Mrs Leon Young has succeeded Miss Margaret Petrone as ticket seller in the box office at the Auditorium thea-

There will be a celebration of the holy communion in the Epis popul churches today, the Feast of the Δr-

The 29th anniversury of Scaside council, K, of C, is to be celebrated this evening in Knights of Columbus hall, New London.

Seventieth anniversary and sale today at Lee & Osgood's. Free sou-venirs to all customers.—adv.

J. Alden Weir, the Windham artist, is winning praise for the etchings which he is showing at the Anderson galleries, New York.

iege is to hold an orchard demonstra-tion at the Woodstock fair grounds on April 13th at 11 o'clock. "Within the Enemy's Lines," Edison feature, at Colonial theater today.-

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St.

Patrick's church an anniversary high mass of requiem for John Conner was sung by Rev. John H. Broderick. In the suburbs the farmers are let-

ting their cattle stand out during the middle of the day and about the farm-yards it begins to look like spring. Groton Long Point is practically the

only beach that suffered no damage from the recent great storms. Adv. The Lyme library at Hamburg has received a gift of over 100 volumes from Charles B. Wood, a lawyer of Chicago, a large land holder in that

One of T. A. Scott's derrick scows from New London has been at Fish-er's Island, engaged in pulling up the old spiles at the old Mansion dock, now abanduned.

Rev. E. P. Phraner of Black Hall, cornerly of Windham county, has been called to other fields and will not reurn after conference to the Black Hall

The women's prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church Tuesday after-noon was led by Mrs Daniel Brewn, the attendance being good and much interest being shown.

The violet was displayed by members of the King's Daughters Tuesday, in honor of the 94th birthday of Fanny Crosby. Many of the circles sent her postcards bearing violets.

The pian for a concrete bulkhead and sidewalk, with the cottage own-

News has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. C. F. Congdon of Mystic, formerly of Salem, the wife of Dr. C. F. Congdon, a member of the

Spring opening of Collins' Millinery at their new store, 67 Broadway, Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

In Wallingford at a special meeting of the Woman's club Monday after-noon at the library hall the programme for the afternoon included a paper on The Institutional Church by Mrs. W.

At the regular weekly meeting of the ate tuberculosis commission at the apitol Monday the commission signed be contract for the erection of the new nfirmary at Sheiton. Work is to be started on the building at once.

Tuesday afternoon Charles H. Brown of Norwich was at Gales Ferry to meet four representatives from Harvard. The Harvard 'varsity crew is to come to Gales Ferry June 1st, and will o cupy Mr. Brown's six houses as usual Colonial Theater, Edison Day, "Neck-

lace of Ramesis," 3 reels. Flight through England, Prance, Italy, back to New York.—adv. Harold F. Hoffman, son of John Hoffman, of Niantic, and Miss Lena V. Champion of Old Lyme were married at the Niantic Baptist parsonage by Rev. H. P. Fuller Saturday evening. They left on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Niantic.

Confirming what Ledvard peach growers maintain, Newton Curtiss, a large peach grower in Newtown, after looking over his orchard, says that he thinks he will harvest practically no

We also carry a choice line crop this year, due to extreme cold weather at a time when the buds were beginning to swell.

Ex-Senator Nelson B, Aldrich of Rhode Island, who married Miss Chapman, of East Norwich, has been sued for breach of contract in the United States district cours in New York by C. F. Stromeyer, who says Mr. Aldrich owes him \$14,416 for remodeling the Aldrich States of the Property of the States Neck. R. L.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James B. Coit.

Annie W., widow of General James B. Coit, died suddenly at her home, No. 1 Crescent street, Tuesday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock at the age of 65 years. Mrs. Coit had been ill a week, but her illness was not thought serious. Her condition had remained unchanged and no serious results were apprehended, but a cerebral hemorrhage brought the end suddenly within a few minutes on

Knocked Down by Auto. A small girl jumping from behind the clear and hard, but cannot be one auto into the path of another, handled when the sun makes it so soft that it will not slide on the runs. fice, was knocked down by the machine Tuesday afternoon about 3,30 o'clock. The child was picked up and carried into the doctor's office, where it was found her injuries were only bruises.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Connolly has left for Putnam after ten days' visit to her sister at the Griswold house in Lyme. County Director William H. Me-Guinness of Norwich will go to Ston-ington April 5th to install the officers of the newly organized Tierney cadets.

Miss Alice Hanson, from Glover, Vt. came here March 10 to visit her friends George W. Wood of this city and James Wood, Hallville, She returned home a week ago.

FIFTH COMPANY TREASURER. First Sergeant G. A. Turner Elected-

Fitchville Defeated at Indoor Base-

At a meeting of the Pifth company at the armory Tuesday evening First Sergeant G. A. Turner was elected company treasurer and two recruits company treasurer and two recruits were received into the ranks. Following the company meeting, there was a game of indoor baseball between the Fifth company and a team from Fitchville which resulted in a victory for the Fifth company by the score of 32 to 24. The visiting team were the first at bat, and they wint out in one, two, three order, while the Fifth company scored several runs in the same inning. There were a numhe same inning. There were a num-er of good natured disputes over plays which delayed the game somewhat. Two of the Fitchville men did not show up and two of the militiamen of the Fifth company substituted in their places. Although the Fitchvilles were places. Athough the ritentines were handleapped by the absence of their players, they put up a good game. Lieutenant Nichols, pitcher for the Fifth company, played a star game, while Burdick, pitcher for the visiting team, also played in good form. The game was rather late in starting and The Connecticut Agricultural colas the Fitchville boys wanted to make trolley connections it was called at the end of the eighth inning.

> The lineups: The lineups:
> Fifth company—Lieut. Nichols p,
> Cleindeinst c, Simcox 1b, Bradlaw 2b,
> Cormier 3b, Joe Waldron ss, Faulkner
> ss, Kumpf rf, Vars If.
> Fitchville—Pendleton c, B. Burdick
> p, C. Burdick 1b, Fields 2b, Mara 3b,
> McNamara ss, Ledger ss, Vars rf, Matry 1f.

WEDDINGS

Agranovitch-Crumb. The wedding of A. J. Agranovitch of New London and Miss Rose Crumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crumb of No. 114 High street, one of the pret-tiest weddings held at the synagogue of the Erothers of Joseph, was solemnized there on Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock in the presence of a bridal party of about 100 relatives and invited ruests.

To the music of the Mendelssohn wedding march by Sweet's orchestra, the bridal party entered the building, the maid of honor, Miss Mary Crumb, sister of the bride, leading the way down the aisle, and followed by the bride, who was accorted by her father. bride, who was escorted by her father who gave her away. Miss Jeanette Agranovitch, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by his brother, Joseph Agranovitch, of Richmond Hill, L. I. The eremony was performed by Rabbi S.

The bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of white crepe de meteor, with train, and her veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried bride roses. The maid of honor was becomingly gowned in white charmeuse and carted pink roses and the bridesmaid was charming in yellow charmeuse with

ention at the home of the bride, where the newly married couple received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends. The bride's popularity was attested to by the large number of wedding gifts of cut glass, solid sliver, mahogany clock, rugs, bric-a-brac, checks and other useful articles, Among the assortment was a set of table linen from associates at the store of ne Read & Hughes company where no bride has been employed. After the reception and wedding sup-

per dancing was enjoyed, the two brothers of the bride, Otto and Harry, acting as masters of ceremonies during the evening.

There were present relatives and friends from New York, New London. New Bedford, Providence, Worcester and Colchester. Upon the return from their wedding trip to Washington Mr. i Mrs. Agranovitch will reside at Summer street, New London, Among the telegrams of congratula-

tion were those from friends in Los Angeles, Sioux City, New York, Prov-idence, Boston, Kittanning, Pa. Mr. Agranovitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Agranovitch of New London and Is the senior member of the Aben Hardware Co. of that city and is one of the successful younger business men of New London.

Johnson-Foote. The marriage of Edwin Fitch Johnson of this city and Miss Ethei A. Foote daughter of Roger Foote, of Lebanon, took place on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. B. T. Remington at the Baptist parsonage at Colchester. The bridal couple was unattended, but immediate relatives of the young conmmediate relatives of the young cou-

the were present at the ceremony. The ride was gowned in a blue tailormade suit with hat to match.

At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, in Colchester, there was a reception for the wedding party and supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to reside No. 5 Fountain street, this city, where they will be at home after April 15th. The groom is the son of David Johnson of Montville and is employed

at the Eaton Chase company store, Divorce is Granted.

Judge Joel H. Reed handed down a decision Tuesday granting a divorce decree to Ruth Glassbrenner Cooper, formerly of Montville, from her husband, Edward Cooper, of parts unknown. Judge Reed heard the case last Friday, when he reserved decision. The petitioner is also allowed to re-sume her maiden name.

The decree was granted on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Cooper was married in August, 1910, and lived with her husband about six weeks, when he left her. About two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward later she received a letter from him A. Breed on Laurel Hill avenue in rom California stating that he in- honor of the approaching marriage of tended to return but giving no speci- Miss Tubbs to Howard C. Peckham, fied time, and he never kept his Dainty refreshments were served and

Cutting Ice From Pond. At his pond at East Great Plain, John H. Ford was cutting fine eight inch ice on Tuesday but had to stop s soon as the sun came up for the ice became too soft to run. He is utilizing the ice from the pond now for lo-cal use and has been doing that ever since the last rain cleared the snow off the pond. The ice is of fine quali-ty, clear and bard, but cannot be

Doctor—It's nothing serious, Car-tey. I'll have you back on the job in week. Patient—Whist! Can't ye THERE is no advertising medium in found her injuries were only bruises. Bake it was a case of the found her injuries were only bruises. She tives next door to the doctor's yer bill is goin' to be paid by the combetia for business results. make it two weeks, doctor, bein' as

ANOTHER NEW NORWICH INDUSTRY Yearn for Food-

F. B. Warner Arms Co., of New York Purchases Tobin Plant and Will Move Here by May First-Capitalized at \$1,-000,000 and Manufactures Automatic Pistols.

Boils of Ray today at Colonia Theater. Entire show Edison all-tar features.—adv.

John Lynch and Mrs. John Lynch,
Jr., of Charlestown, N. H., father and
sister-in-law of Mrs. Francis T. Diggins of Broadway, are the guests of
some and many visitors drove into

Mr. and Mrs. Diggins.

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of New York. Miss Portia Wetmore and her brother, Frank Wetmore, have moved from the Mohican hotel, where they have been spending the winter, to their cottage at Ocean Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wetmore are now living. N. Y. This plant will be removed to Norwich by May i. The property pur-chased is located on the canal of the Norwich Water Power company and carries a water privilege of about 40

The main building consists of three stories, 40x50 feet, with an addition 20x40 feet. There is also an office building and a botler house. The plant was occupied until July, 1913, by the Globe Ball Bearing Co. but was for several years owned and oc-

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED AT COMMERCIAL SCHOOL Pupils Held Business Meeting -Vote For Strawride.

Members of the night school at the Norwich Commercial school on Mon-day evening elected the following class President, Nelson Hansen; vice pres-ident Alice Kilroy; secretary, Emma Portelance; treasurer, Joe Blair, Social committee Ruth Prodell, Della Marshall, Mary Murphy, Francis Morriscu, Edward Frier, H. Jennis, Mary Manles

Morrisco, Edward Prier, H. Jennis.
Reception committee—Emma Maples
Elizabeth McSheffery, Rose Caron,
Mrs. Crandall, Hattie Fowler, Anna
Lynch, Tyler Rogers, L. M. Crandall,
B. J. Houhlihan, Mr. Lynch, Eugene
Bukley, William Brend,
It was voted to have a strawride
and dance at Preston City on April
16. Invitations will be extended to end of the eighth inning.

Quite a fair sized audience watched the game with much interest.

The lineums: ed for the trip. If the weather is not suitable they will hold the affair on

> KOEHLER COURTMARTIAL TO BE RESUMED. Trial of Former Fort Terry Com-

April 23.

mandant Not Over Yet. The courtmartial of Major Benjamin M. Koehler, formerly in command at Fort Terry, one of the fortifications which guard the entrance to Long Island sound, is to be resumed. The charges are moral turpitude and con-duct unbecoming an officer and a gendeman. The previous sitting of the ourt was 13 days and it was abroply adjourned.

At noon Tuesday nearly a score of officers, including Colonel Henry Kirby, the president, and members of the court, left New London on the government transport for the fort. Colonel Harry J. Hawthorne, counsel for Major Koehler, had preceded them. The accused officer has been at Fort Terry during the interval.

Announcement was made Tuesday work and made a most favorable im-Announcement was made Tuesday that the proceedings would start the next morning at 9 o'clock. The belief is general that the trial will last at least another week or 10 days.

E. O. E.'S COLSE SEASON.

Left Veil of Mystery and Announce

Their Membership. The E. O. E.'s who have spent many Abraham Goldberg Delivered Inspiring enjoyable evenings this winter, gatherd Tuesday evening for their final meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hall, Abraham Goldberg, the popular W. L. Fletcher of Lincoln avenue, as guests of Miss Mildred Gibson. The first two hours were pleasantly spent playing whist. The fine prizes were awarded as follows:
First, Miss Mildred Fillmore; second,

Miss Mildred Gibson; third, Miss Dor-is Drake, and consolation, Miss Ruby Lindberg. And first, John Durnan; Lindberg. And first, John Durnan; second, William Amburn; third Leslie Ward and consolation Reginald Ward. A dainty collation was served by the Misses Hazel Fletcher, Corinne Holbrook, and Mildred Gibson. Some of the remarkable and mys-tifying sleight of hand by one of the members proved an especially enter-

taining feature and it was with much regret that it was realized this was the last meeting of the season. The veil of mystery which has shrouded the doings of the club all the season was lifted on Tuesday evening and its membership was announced as follows: The Misses Ruth Philed as follows: The Misses Ruth Phil-lips, Ruth Jackson, Mildred Filimore, Ruth Kind, Adele Lindberg, Ruby Lindberg, Mildred Gibson, Doris Drake and John Duhnan, Carlos Ricker, Earle Stamm, Reginald Ward, George Amburn, William Amburn, William Huntington, Leslie Ward, Henry Fill-more.

FOR PURIM ESSAYS Prizes Awarded Among 37 Contestants

in Hebrew Bible Class. The awards of prizes for the 37 essays written in competition by the members of the advanced classes in the Hebrew Bible class have just been an-nounced, the general subject for the

essays being a story on Purim, which is an historical event which the book of Esther records. The following are the prize winners: Rose Markoff, 12 years, Purim, prize beok, Idylls of Goss; Isaac Sachner, 10 years, History of Purim, prize book, Stories of the Rabbi, Rachel Marsak, 11 years, Why We Celebrate Purim, orize book. Justice to the Jew; Sadie

Phillips, 10 years, A Lesson from Purim, Hebrew Tales. Honorable mention is due also to Fannie Goldfaden, Sarah Stamm, Jacob Rabinowitch, Gerald Goldfaden, Bessie Fox, Annie Hecht, Helen Bloom, Sarah

The Hebrew Bible class, two months ago, by the Educational committee of the Order of Zion is making history in Norwich. When the classes were opened they had about 80 pupils and today over 200 eager youngsters are attending regularly.

miscellaneous shower was given Miss Arline Tubbs Tuesday evening

an enjoyable time was enjoyed by all. Never Overlooks a Bet. That Mr. Roosevelt will bitterly de-nounce the administration's Mexican policy when he returns is not news

Good for What Ails Him. The successful water core treatment experienced by Charley Morse at Wiesbaden suggests that Jule Hawthorne might go abroad and forget it also.— Washington Post.

Seven thousand, six bundred and for debt in England and Wales in the year 1911.

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After speaking to the grange at Danielson Monday evening State Orni-thologist H. K. Job of New Haven ad-dressed the members of Ledyard grange Tuesday evening and tonight speaks before Mystic grange under state aus-pices and with the backing of the state grange. A wealthy gentleman of the state has arranged for the lectures before each grange in the state,

Mr. Job Tuesday night called atten-

Mr. Job Tuesday night called attention to the value and profit from wild birds on the farm. He showed the farm and land owners the necessity of birds for the protection of the crops by the keeping down of insect pests. Concerning the leopard moths which had attacked the New Haven elms he declared that the woodpeckers are the only birds which can get such grubs. New pests are constantly appearing and he referred to the great harm caused by the boll weevil to the cotton crop, yet southerners shoot off the rest the stomach. on crop, yet southerners shoot off the night hawk or bull bat, which destroy such pests, and are thus removing their greatest friend simply for sport. Reference was made to the propa-gation of game birds which is being done and he told of the good results arge and hearty meal.

which are being obtained with quall, pheasants, and several kinds of wild ducks. He told of his two expeditions to Manitoba where about 200 wild ducks of at least ten different kinds were brought back for breeding purposes in this state. The woodduck is being bred in large numbers and so will the number of mallard and black ducks be greatly increased hereabouts. The pin tail and the green wing teal also give much promise in this state. Mr. Job stated that farmers in the state

there be a greater disposition to protect and increase it.

Mr. Job is deeply interested in his work and made a most favorable impression upon his hearers. He is particularly appreciative of the good work which is being done by Sunt Crampton. which is being done by Supt, Crampton of the state fish and game commission and believes that the change which has been made in that department will result in much model.

association have interested themselves in setting forth the many advantages

of Norwich as a manufacturing center.

The sale was made by James f. Case.
Shepard B. Palmer, representing the
present owners, and Mr. Case were in
New York on Tuesday, when the sale
was consummated.

SPEAKS ON GAME BIRDS

STATE ORNITHOLOGIST JOB

Giving Lectures to All Granges in the

State-Spoke in Ledyard.

result in much good. ZIONIST ORATOR. Speech Before Local Camp.

lecture thus arriving here an nour taken but Chairman Charles M. Gordon opened the meeting and introduced Rev. M. Stamm in the meanwhile and he explained the work of the order. Mr. Wolk with convincing reasons showed why it is necessary for them to buy up the land in Palestine and Louis Sachner told the audience why he be-

came a Zionist.

When Mr. Goldberg appeared the audience arose and greeted him with a hearty welcoming cheer. The crowd was anxious to hear the speaker, so he was immediately introduced. He is a man of foreign birth and has been in this country 12 years, making such rapid strides that today he is not only an attorney-at-law but the editor of the Jewish Nation, a weekly Zionist paper. Last year he was sent to Vien-na to attend the Zionists' congress na to attend the Zionists' congress as one of America's ablest delegates. He is a scholar who is the master of the Hebrew tongue and has made an extensive tour of the land in and about

'alestine.
When the speaker took the floor he kept his audience spellbound by his easy way of leading them to his cli-The people were astonished at his breadth of knowledge, concerning ancient and medieval ages. Dates, places and events were always on his tion has been dispersed, or in Espora as they call it, their best marrow, brain and blood has been given to strange altars. Even today in modern history, the Jew has achieved prom-inence in England, France, Italy an the world at large. His blood has washed the battle fields of the Balkan here, the civil war and the Spanish American war. Who made Manhattan Island what it is, the envy of the world and what became of some of the countries that eterminated the Jewish brain from their country. Then he said why can't the Jew do something for himself being so able in all arts, politics and finance. For one hour and three quarters he talked with amazing eloquence and when he finished the audience was

talk. The camp expects to gain mem-bership through his efforts, BANKRUPTCY REFEREES. Three Appointments-For Hartford and

astonished as they had not expected such an inspirational and intellectual

Tolland, Fairfield and Litchfield. Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the Inited States district court made the llowing appointments Tuesday to positions of referes in bankraptcy

years from March 31 New Haven county—Carleton E. dev Hondley of New Haven, for two years from March 24.

Litchfield county—Eugene J. O'Sulli-tyan of Torrington, for two years from rails, the result is a flat wheel which There never was a handle that he did not know how to grab.—Philadelphia April 1. All the

> tended the Willimantic High school result of a flat wheel. But the same and graduated from Trinity college as action has taken place. The pavement valedictorian of his class in 1895. He studied law with his father, Myron P. rubber on the under side of the sliding result of the studied law with his father, Myron P. Yeomans. Mr. Yeomans was associated in the proper use of brakes the Judge J. Hurlburt White, also with wheels are never locked. Rather they District Attorney Fred A. Scott. He is are compelled to revolve - sionly.

Unless you have a real hearty de-sire for food you should by all means take no chances of stomach trouble, for a loss of appetite means a signal



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Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets very quickly restore appetite by making the stomach want food. The stomaci readily recovers from indigestion, dyspepsia, etc., as soon as it is enabled to digest food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after each meal quickly digest that meal and thus wonderfully

In a short time the digestion as-sumes its normal condition and then appetite—and a good appetite, too—is the natural consequence. One may actually fluidize a few Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets place them in a glass tube with mealt, grains, vegetables, etc., and these tablets will digest the contents of the tube without aid.

Just think then how quickly and efficiently they are mixed. ficiently they act when they are mixed with the food in one's system and what a great relief it is to the digestive apparatus to have its fluids so enriched. Go to your druggist today and obtain a 50-cent box and make the actual test yourself after you have eaten t

now a member of the Brm of Spellacy, Yeomans & Kopplemann. He is county health officer for Tolland county. He was formerly state auditor, and at the last session of the general assembly he was engrossing clerk. He is married and has three children.

Appointments for Middlesex, Windham and New London are held over, as the commissions of the present reput lican incumbents do not expire uni

Incidents In Society

Charles D. White and his traveling party are in Rome at present.

has been the guest of her sister, Miss Porteous, of Fairmont street. Miss Florence Foss, a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke college, is a guest at the home of L. A. Hyde on Washington street.

Mrs. H. C. Murray of Willimantic

IN THE AUTO WORLD

tape, the race be stopped, and the re-maining prizes be awarded to the nine nearest conestants in order. His ar-gument is that when the bellwether has turned in, the chase is over. Rather than prolong the agony to see who finishes second, third, etc., he would call off the whole business and go home. Again, he figures that his scheme would speed up the whole contest, causing each man to stay as far in front as posible, instead of loating dong, waiting for someone else to break down. It would either be a case of coing after the bacon or missing it entirely. Certainly the old rule of "all things come to him who waits"

would not apply.

Speedway officials, nevertheless, are not inclined to take the idea seriously, stating it to be contrary to every precedent of the game. From time imme merial it has been the custom of spec tators, they say to sit until the last straggler has breasted the wire, unxious, perhaps, to see some favorite smatch saving comfort out of the debris of defeat, or to decide the cellar championship. At that the custom sometimes leads to most amusing complications as, for instance, in 1912 when Ralph Mulford, finished the speedway race by himself, after dark, drinking coffee and enting sandwiches, while a lonesome quartet of faithful officials hung about the track with empty stomachs, urging him to go on incidents such as this led to the pass ing of the sunset rule, empowering the referee to call off any and all contests by nightfall. The suggestion of seem quite to "outre" after all.

is the careless use of brakes, asserts an automobile enthusiast who has made a careful study of this phase in operation of a motor car. He contends that the preper use of the brakes is an art and one of the most important features of right drive. He asserts that every driver should give particular attention to learning how to drive right. This is what he has to say on the subject:

A serious driving defect among mo-

Just watch the average driver approaching a crossing. He comes up at the rate of 20 or 25 miles an hour. When within a couple of car lengths of the crossing he suddenly jams the brakes. Even if the car does it slide, this racks the entire mechanism for this state;
Hartford and Telland counties—Edon the rear wheels and rear axle, ward M. Yeomans of Andover, for two the practice is persistently followed is sure to cause rattle and squeaks develop.

Fairfield county—John W. Banks of Bridgeport (reappointment), for two years from Oct. 10.

Lightfield county—In two years from Oct. 10. The most costly phase of such brak April I.

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